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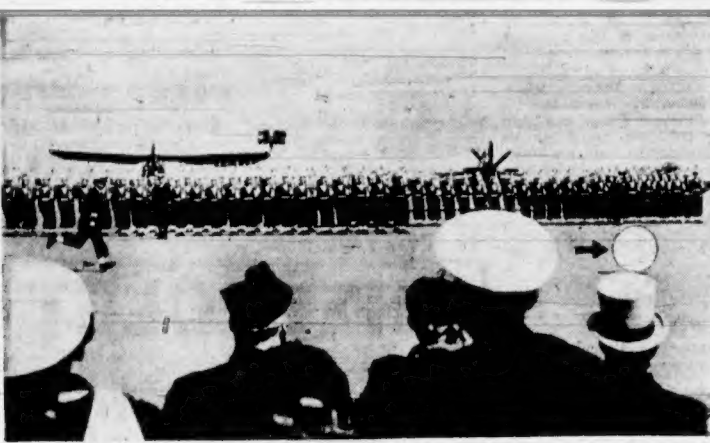
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Drum Performs Solo for Queen



Flanked by rigid ranks of sailors and a contingent of big brass, a sailor galloped in pursuit of a bouncing bass drum which was blown across the parade ground during ceremonies at the fleet air arm base, Lee-on-Solent, England. The unceremonious drum roll was seen by the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh, who were visiting the station for presentation of the Queen's color to the air arm. The wind-powered instrument finally came to a halt after rolling into the ranks of the Wrens. —(CPC)

Red China Opens Door But U.S. Slams It Shut

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China lifted a seven-year ban on American correspondents Monday and gave 15 of them permission to visit the China mainland. But the U.S. state department promptly denied them permission to go.

A Hong Kong paper calls the Chinese invitations "loaded dice." The Peiping government cabled five American correspondents in Hong Kong that they could get one-month visas for Communist China at its embassy in Moscow or at Suncheon, on the Hong Kong frontier.

The five here are John Roderick of The Associated Press, Gordon Walker of The Christian Science Monitor, Robert Martin of U.S. News and World Report, James Robinson of the National Broad-casting Co. and Robert Cushman of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

In Washington, press officer Lincoln White of the state department said the department would not validate the correspondents' passports for travel to Communist China.

White told a press conference that policy remained the same as announced Oct. 31, 1955. The department said then it would issue no passport that would enable an American to travel in countries with which the United States has no diplomatic relations. That includes Albania, Bulgaria, Communist China, North Korea and North Viet Nam.

Burgess' Mother Back

Fellow Renegades Hinted at Odds

LONDON (AP)—The mother of runaway British diplomat Guy Burgess returned Monday night from visiting him in the Soviet Union. She hinted Burgess now is at odds with fellow renegade Donald Maclean.

The two foreign office men fled from Britain to Moscow five years ago and subsequently disclosed they had been Communist sympathizers for years.

Mrs. Eve Bassett, 69-year-old mother of Burgess, flew back to London after spending a month's holiday with him at a Black Sea resort. She was not very communicative about her son and when asked whether she had seen Maclean and his wife she replied with a sniff: "I saw and heard nothing of those people."

She said Burgess is "very happy in Russia."

Cliff, Gus To Visit Colonist Learners

One of Canada's greatest marathon swimmers, Cliff Lumsdon, victor over a fellow-countryman in Atlantic City's 26-mile swim last month, will visit The Daily Colonist's learn-to-swim classes at Elk lake's Happyland at 11:30 a.m. today.

With him will be one of Canada's most famous swim coaches, Gus Ryder, now grooming Marilyn Bell for her attack on Juan de Fuca strait. His interest in teaching youngsters transcends even his enthusiasm for distance swimming.

They will watch instructor Mrs. Margie Naysmith and her 11:45 a.m. class.

Parents of the children are invited to attend. Miss Bell, who had intended to visit the class, had to decline the invitation last night because of her training schedule's demands, she said.

MPs Speed It Up To End Session

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA—The Commons, moving at its easiest clip this session in the drive for prorogation, all but wiped its order paper clean of remaining legislation yesterday.

Legislation to reinstate unemployment insurance benefits to certain workers and to qualify commercial fishermen was approved in principle.

Final approval was given the government bill establishing equal pay for women doing the same work as men in industry under federal jurisdiction.

The Commons ratified the new International Wheat Agreement, with Trade Minister Howe reporting 1955-56 wheat exports of about 310,000,000 bushels.

Finance Minister Harris announced the period in which old tax returns can be reopened for increased assessments will be reduced from six to four years.

The Commons passed the controversial bill widening the scope of federal control over interest rates on small loans. Today the Commons debates government legislation and estimates.

More Men, Ships Sent

Britain Makes Show of Muscle As Crisis Area Tension Mounts

Egypt Threatens To Destroy Canal

LONDON (CP)—Britain sent more military and naval reinforcements to the Mediterranean Monday as a show of muscle in the Suez Canal crisis.

Egypt sped plans to mobilize her forces in case the dispute blows up into a fighting war. There also were threats that Egypt would destroy the vital waterway rather than give it up under force.

Britain's most modern aircraft carrier, the 22,000-ton Bulwark, fully equipped on a wartime basis, steamed out of Portsmouth for a secret destination in the Mediterranean.

Hundreds more soldiers, including Royal Artillery units, streamed into Devonport dockyard to board the carrier Ocean, due to sail today for the Mediterranean.

An announcement Monday night said Prime Minister Eden would address the country over a radio-television hookup Wednesday night.

In Cairo, senior government officials mapped plans for mobilizing Egyptian youth into "security battalions." More than 1,000,000 young men were reported to have volunteered for service and some guard camps. Egypt already has 50,000 national guardsmen fully trained and equipped.

In Athens, a high Egyptian Embassy source who would not disclose his name said that Egypt, if provoked into war, will not hesitate to destroy the canal making it unusable forever. He said that Arab countries also will destroy the oil pipelines. Egypt, he added, will stop at nothing in the cause of freedom even if entirely detrimental to its economic interests.

The U.S. state department announced. State Secretary Dulles would represent Washington at the proposed 24-country Suez conference Aug. 16.

Nasser Sees Envoys

CAIRO (Reuters)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and his senior ministers conferred for an hour and a half Monday night on whether Egypt will attend the Western-sponsored conference on the future of the Egyptian-held Suez Canal.

No decision was announced after the extraordinary cabinet session broke up. But Cairo radio quoted the president of the Arab League as saying that Egypt would refuse to attend the conference in London 10 days from now.

The president of the league, Abdel Khaliq Hassouna, was quoted as saying that "It is obvious that the results of this conference would be against Egypt because they (the Western powers) have already agreed on using force if a peaceful solution cannot be attained."

Nasser presided over the meeting of 18 cabinet ministers in the presidential palace. Before the meeting, he had met with the Indian and Russian ambassadors, Aly Javer Jung Bahadur and Eugene Kissilev, whom he has seen frequently during the last four days.

Syria Drafts Plan For Joining Egypt

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Syrian government has prepared a draft plan for federal union between Syria and Egypt "similar in many ways to the federation of the United States of America," a spokesman said Monday.

The government spokesman told reporters the draft will be presented to Egypt within 10 days for negotiations in Cairo aimed at completing the union plan.

The spokesman summarized the broad lines of the Syrian still rising in the Tientsin area as draft:

1. Formation of a federal union between Syria and Egypt through part of the massive flow has been diverted.

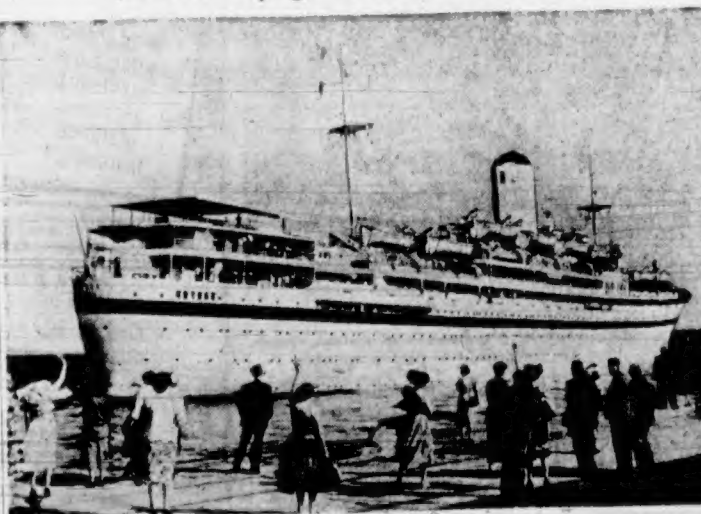
In northeast China, the swollen on political, military, economic and cultural affairs.

2. Formation of a federal executive council to conduct and supervise these common policies; it would be composed of foreign, defence, economy and education ministers of both countries.

3. Formation of a federal legislative assembly to draw up a constitution of federation and make necessary legislation for the executive council to carry out.

4. Formation of a federal Supreme Court to decide over differences that might arise between the parties of the federation.

Maiden Voyage to Troubled Waters



Watchers at Southampton, England, wave farewell as 20,000-ton Nevasa, Britain's largest and fastest troopship, sails on maiden voyage for Limassol, Cyprus, with 1,302 servicemen and their families. British war office announced that "certain naval moves" were being taken with the object of strengthening Britain's position in the eastern Mediterranean and troopships here diverted.—(CPC)

Off To See the Reds



Waiting for their plane at London airport, the Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, and his family look happy as they anticipate vacation trip to China. They plan to spend some time in Soviet Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan, entering China near the northern borders of Tibet. With the Johnsons is one of their two daughters, 14-year-old Karen.—(CPC)

'Leave River Alone'

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Premier Sabri Assali said Monday Syria would go to war if Israel tries to divert the course of the Jordan river. He told reporters it would be a "no-mercy war to defend her sovereignty and legal rights."

Assali was commenting on foreign press reports quoting an Israeli official spokesman as saying Israel is determined to start building dams to shift the river.

Israel began digging a canal Sept. 2, 1953, in a demilitarized zone along that line to parallel the Jordan and carry its water from just south of Lake Huleh to the Sea of Galilee for power and irrigation.

The UN Security Council passed a resolution the following Sept. 27 under which Israel stopped the work pending the council's urgent examination of the question.

View on Modern War

Huge Armies Still Needed Says Soviet Defence Chief

NEW YORK (UP)—Soviet Defence Minister Georgi K. Zhukov said yesterday that large armies are still necessary in modern warfare despite the advancement in air power and nuclear weapons.

At the same time Zhukov attacked President Eisenhower's aerial arms inspection plan as a source of "mutual suspicion" and proposed instead a system of land inspection by an international body.

Zhukov expressed his views in a letter to The New York Times military editor, Hanson W. Baldwin. Baldwin submitted six questions to the Soviet marshal during his visit to Moscow last month. The Times said it received the replies yesterday.

"Air power and nuclear weapons by themselves cannot decide the outcome of an armed struggle," Zhukov wrote. "Along with atomic and hydrogen weapons, in spite of their tremendous destructive power, large armies and a tremendous quantity of arms inevitably will be drawn into military operations."

In answer to another question, Zhukov denied that the Soviet Union cut its armed forces by 1,840,000 because it felt a nuclear war called for fewer men.

"In this question," he said, "we were motivated first of all by consideration of strengthening peace in the entire world and reducing tension in the relations between states."

Baldwin asked Zhukov why the Communists did not agree to President Eisenhower's air and ground inspection plan for disarmament control.

Zhukov said that the U.S. plan "amounts in substance to the developing of intelligence activities which will inevitably lead to mutual suspicion and still greater distrust between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A."

Instead, Zhukov countered with a plan the Russians already have proposed. It called for a system of international land control of arms, including nuclear weapons.

The West has objected to the Russians' inspection plan as possibly containing a number of loopholes which would bar inspectors from some parts of a nation where weapons might be made in secret.

Zhukov also said that he felt "some circles in the United States" exaggerated the air strength of Russia. He said this was done "in order to derive benefit for increasing appropriations for military purposes and creating an atmosphere of distrust toward the U.S.S.R."

Canada Disposes Of Wheat Harvest

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe said Monday wheat exports during the crop year ended July 31 will total about 310,000,000 bushels, third largest figure since the Second World War.

He informed the Commons, as it antees a price range of \$1.50 to \$2.00 a bushel. The three-year Wheat Agreement, that exports and agreement just ended guaranteed sales in the crop year will total 153,000,000 bushels at a price of about \$1.50 to \$2.05.

Mr. Howe said the new price is a reasonable one, adding it is unlikely conditions in the next three years will press the prices beyond either the minimum or maximum.

He rejected opposition suggestions that Canada dispose of some of its surplus wheat stocks, now estimated at about 523,000,000 bushels, through such plans as loans to importing governments, subsidies or acceptance of local currencies.

Royal Corgi Nips Guardsman

Sharp Flank Attack Puts Period to Dash

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Guards Lieut. John Morrough-Bernard possessed a pair of ripped pants and a mounting admiration for young Prince Charles Sunday as the result of being nipped by a dog from Buckingham Palace.

"It was deeply embarrassing," said the dashing—but not quite dashing enough for safety—young officer as he related the incident, which took place last week.

The drama of the royal dog, a royal prince and the seat of a guardsman's trousers took place in the Royal Park of St. James located near the palace.

Dressed in his off-duty clothes—a dark blue suit, stiff collar, derby hat and furled umbrella—Morrough-Bernard of the Irish Guards was making his way across the park. One of the royal corgis, a long-bodied breed of Welsh working dog with short legs, caught sight of him.

The dog was being exercised by Prince Charles, Princess Anne and a nurse," said the lieutenant. "I was a few yards away when the dog came frisking toward me, yapping loudly."

The officer made a small dash, but he was too late.

"I half turned," he said. "The dog leaped, made one snap—and I headed back to the barracks."

Prince Charles ran after the officer, who was beating a dignified retreat and half-holding the snagged seat of his trousers. The seven-year-old prince made anxious inquiries. The guardsman assured His Royal Highness that although his pants were torn his skin was whole.

Because the Bible Told Him So



LT.-COL. W. H. V. MATTHEWS, Commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, Lt. Col. W. H. V. Matthews will leave Victoria at the end of this month to become chief instructor of the infantry school at Camp Borden, Ont. The Daily Colonist learned yesterday. Col. Matthews, 40, of Cowichan Station, declined comment. He joined the battalion in 1931, took it to Korea, then moved it to Gordon Head in June of last year. He held a farewell parade while the battalion was at Wainwright, Alta., last week. (Colonist photo).

Heavens 'Made' H-Bomb

The nearest star to us is 25 million million miles away, give or take a couple of million million miles.

It, and all the rest of them pin-pointing the heavens, are "great big balls of glowing gas" and create their own light.

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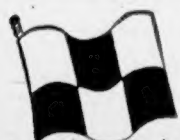
These facts were given last night at the second lecture in the "Summer Evenings with the Stars" series at Victoria College.

Dr. Apne Underhill of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory gave a refreshing talk on "Satellites and Stars" in the public series sponsored by the Victoria centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

The idea behind atomic and hydrogen bombs came originally from astronomers who wanted to know what makes a star shine and keep on shining for thousands and thousands of years, she said. The complete answer hasn't been found yet, but along the way it was found that the light comes from hydrogen changing into helium—and the hydrogen bomb was born.

The United States' MOUSE project—Minimum Orbital Unmanned Satellite of the Earth—will give invaluable knowledge of the upper atmosphere of the earth, Dr. Underhill said.

This area is too far north for observers to watch its progress, Dr. Underhill said.



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Free-Spender Slew for Money

KRAKOW, Poland (Reuters)—trial for murder and attempted murder. A free-spending Polish playboy admitted in court Monday that he murdered four men and two women for their money and tried to kill two other men for the same reason.

Pre-trial rumors that Mazurkiewicz was going to be charged with the murders of 30 women, said to have refused blackmail demands he made after seducing them, were not true.

However, the charges listed in the prosecution's case six murders and two attempted murders against him at the opening of his trial.

Among others, Mazurkiewicz was charged with slaying the husband of a woman who was his girl friend and then killing her and her sister after taking her foreign currency. The prosecution said his crime was disclosed after he shot Mazurkiewicz's lawyer, 84-year-old Hofmoki Ostrowski, has promised "sensations" during the trial, expected to last about two weeks and involve more than 100 witnesses. Ostrowski is Poland's most famous lawyer.

Known as a good-time man, Mazurkiewicz always had plenty of money. He had an expensive travelling companion in the head in a car but failed to wound him fatally.

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ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

On the Wrong Track

WHEN the Capital Improvement District Commission was appointed, invitations were issued to local bodies and all groups interested to submit suggestions. Judging from the number sent in already the commission will not be handicapped by any dearth of ideas as to how to spend the millions of dollars which Premier Bennett has promised to Victoria to make it the "most beautiful capital city in the world." Some of them, however, can scarcely be said to conform to the provincial government's announced purpose in setting up the commission.

The Chamber of Commerce civic affairs group, for example, has just submitted a list of six projects all well worth pursuing but which, taken as a "plan," suggest that the chamber has not quite grasped the general idea. At the head of the list is the proposal that an all-purpose civic auditorium be built. That certainly should be acceptable as part of a capital improvement scheme; but the other five suggestions, interesting as they may be, would not help to distinguish Victoria from other cities and identify it as the capital of the province.

These five proposals are the develop-

ment of Mount Tolmie park, construction of a floral clock at the Causeway, development of a marine park and yacht basin, provision of a trailer park, and construction of public swimming pools. All of them are worth following up, but they are amenities of a kind that should be undertaken by municipal or voluntary enterprise, or a combination of both. In what way, for example, would a trailer park contribute to the beautification and improvement of the seat of government? And should provincial funds be used to provide swimming baths, nice as it would be to have them, for the people of Victoria when other cities have to build their own? A yacht basin is badly needed here for the convenience of visiting boatowners, but is strictly a local responsibility.

The Chamber of Commerce submission says quite frankly that the projects suggested would make Victoria attractive as a convention centre and provide additional income to the business community. These are important considerations in the development of Victoria as a city, but it is most doubtful that enhancing the commercial prosperity of the town was contemplated by the government when the capital improvement idea was born.

Provincial Responsibility

THE Victoria police commission has revived the proposal, taken up and dropped several times in recent years, that the city should set up a vehicle testing station on similar lines to Vancouver's, and will submit a resolution to that effect to the city council. Judging from the condition of some of the cars and trucks seen on the streets, a system of regular inspection is necessary in the interest of public safety. Under the licensing system of the province, however, it is difficult to see any good reason why this should be a local responsibility.

Vancouver's station has been operating for several years at no cost to the city, the fees charged for examinations covering all the overhead. That is beside the point, however. The provincial government is the sole licensing authority, for vehicles as well as drivers, and takes all fees therefrom. The issuing authority is the one which should carry out inspections, for a licence is—or should be—a certificate of fitness.

Apart also from the question of financial responsibility, a vehicle inspection system can never work satisfactorily unless put on a province-wide basis. In Victoria the situation would be complicated by the multiplicity of local councils. Far more than half the vehicles in use in this region are owned by residents of the municipalities surrounding the city itself, and it might be awkward for the city council to try to exercise jurisdiction over non-residents. The alternative to compulsory inspection at stated intervals would be voluntary inspection, which would be virtually worthless for those whose vehicles need examination most would be the least likely to take them to the station.

Instead of going to the expense and bother of setting up a service of its own the city council might be much better advised to request the B.C. government, either directly or through the Union of B.C. Municipalities, to establish a provincial system.

A Healthy Sign

ANY club or society that has more members seeking office than it has positions to fill invariably is full of optimism. So often the situation is the other way round, with no one wanting to be an office-bearer and all kinds of desperate devices invoked to complete the slate. A society rubs its hands in glee when it has no worries on this score. Presumably the same can be said of a political party.

At all events the Social Credit government has no trouble finding aspirants for a seat in the Legislature on their side. They tend perhaps to be embarrassed by a surfeit, for reports indicate there is no lack of individuals bent on gaining nomination in various ridings. The Social Credit government has a good chance to win re-election, which may account for the

eagerness with which so many individuals are bidding for constituency party favor. A seat on the government side of the Legislature is much more desirable than one on the opposition side, and of course the attractions of being an MLA far exceed the role of secretary or vice-president in some society or other.

One supposes nevertheless that the Sacred hierarchy is very pleased by the current development. It is not hard to recall instances of other parties in the past scurrying around to secure even one candidate for nomination. When there is competition for an opportunity to run as a political standard-bearer the party organization must be in a healthy state. Most parties would at least consider it so, even if the last judgment has to come at the ballot box.

Suez Spurs Tankers

By OMER ANDERSON
North American Newspaper Alliance

HAMBURG—West Germany's booming ship-building industry is getting ready for a rush of foreign orders for petroleum super-tankers as a result of Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal.

Two of West Germany's biggest yards—Howaldt and Deutsche Werft—have ordered expansion drives.

The Germans look for the Suez issue to boom super-tanker orders regardless of specific developments. Egypt's nationalization of the Suez waterway has brought to a head the Western European petroleum industry's restiveness over Arab nationalism.

Informants here state that the oil companies intend to proceed at once to hedge the Suez oil artery with additional tanker capacity.

It is the industry's view that as long as President Abdel Gamal Nasser's regime rules Egypt, Western Europe must be prepared to reroute Middle East oil shipments around South Africa.

Western Europe's dependence on Middle East oil is considered too critical to gamble on Nasser's moderation.

West Germany has become the world's leading builder of super-tankers. The Germans have built more of the gigantic tankers than any other nation. Howaldt is now working on the world's biggest—a 37,500-ton oil carrier for Stavros S. Niarchos, the Greek shipping tycoon.

The super-tanker has revolutionized post-war petroleum haulage, drastically cutting transportation costs. The World Glory, built in Quincy, Mass., for Niarchos, is 736 feet long

and 102 feet wide (13 feet longer than the liner America).

Biggest tanker ever built in the U.S., the 45,500-ton Glory will make nearly 18 knots—against 12 to 14 for the old tanker.

West Germany launched an even bigger tanker two years ago—the 47,000-ton Al-Malik, built for Aristotle Socrates Onassis.

A single such supertanker can hold a total of 17,000,000 gallons of oil or gasoline—enough to heat 10,000 U.S. homes all winter, or fill the tanks of 1,000,000 Cadillacs.

The Al-Malik can do 17 knots, but there are even faster super-tankers. The 38,000-ton W. Alton Jones makes nearly 20 knots.

In addition to the 37,500-ton tanker, Howaldt is building three other tankers for Niarchos, one 35,700 tons and two 21,500-ton tankers.

Just how German yards will sandwich in more super-tanker orders is anybody's guess. The Germans have on hand orders for nearly 4,000,000 tons of ship construction versus annual capacity of 1,100,000 tons.

The German shipbuilding situation, which is also common to Great Britain and Japan, points up the dilemma confronting the Middle East-based petroleum industry: tanker orders are no spur-of-the-moment business; requirements must be anticipated several years in advance.

In fact, however, tanker orders do not involve excessive gambling. Western Europe's petroleum consumption is rising so rapidly that a shortage of tanker capacity looms even if the Suez remains trouble-free.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes and ships—and sailing was—of cabbages and kings.

By TOM TAYLOR

IT WAS very foolish of me. If I were to pursue my brow over the Suez Canal imbroglio I should have been worrying about a man named Nasser.

Instead of which I was bathing in it. Not literally. I need scarcely add. Airplanes are swift vessels but they have not yet managed to take one to El Kantara and back in a weekend. The speed of thought, however, has no limit.

Thus it required only the evocative lure of a newspaper to transport one instantly to this thin but renowned ribbon of water. A newspaper, you know, is the greatest brain primer that ever was, and when you read of some place which has been blessed by your presence—why, you are a gone goose.

There is a vast delusion about recollection. Without a diary to hold you in check the spectacles are too rosy.

One may also too easily fib to oneself.

I am aware of this rude fact well enough yet there I was, enjoying an idyllic walk along the canal banks northwards to Port Said. It was a beautiful day, full of sunshine and peace even if there was a war on. The water calmed my spirit.

Actually I had a sore toe and the sand kept getting into my shoe and I was hot and bothered and not at all calm. I did not keep a diary but my true remembrance of this particular occasion is not mistaken. Egypt could have kept the Suez Canal to itself for all I cared.

Other memories are more felicitous. They are probably equally false but the canal was an antidote to the desert. How delightful to soak in it carefree of bacteria, or row across to the other side. If the latter that meant you were headed for the railway station, perhaps on a leave that gave succor from bondage.

The Suez Canal, also, is bound in my subconscious with the strange character who drank but didn't smoke, who loved his dear old mother but who was so incorrigible he was always doing field punishment. It is the scene of a hundred vivid vignettes: a lonely night vigil at a gun, the bite of a camel into a "gippy" thigh, a martinet's dignity upset so wonderfully by a horse, the blue-eyed-shattering children of Pharaoh, the sweet seduction of a campfire and a voice singing of Annie Laurie.

There were no pinups in those days.

The canal, for a time, was our lodestone, even as it had been Napoleon's and now is Nasser's. East of it stretched the wastes where a man could raise a Kiplingesque thirst and be numbed by fear lest this was all that life held. The canal was reality. It was the gateway to another, all too precious world. It was, if you like, sanity; or at least a link with same.

But then perhaps I am now just lost in vague imaginings. How should I know. This strip of water has bemused so many folk I should not hope, having once paid it homage, to be beyond its influence even at the far side of the globe.

Especially since I will keep on reading newspapers, and boy are they evocative!



But It Did Happen Here

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

KNOWING smiles were exchanged in the Parliamentary Press Gallery last week when members received individual billets-doux from Liberal whip Gih Weir.

Weir's note read: "The Prime Minister and Members of the Cabinet extend a cordial invitation to the Liberal Members of the Senate, the Liberal Members of the House of Commons, members of the Press Gallery and Ministers' Private Secretaries to cocktails and refreshments..."

Coming as it did a couple days after Liberal MP Russell Reinke's denunciation of gallery writers and broadcasters, the invitation was amusing indication that if other Grits share Reinke's poor opinion of the Press Gallery, they don't care to show it.

For obvious reasons, politicians rarely sound off publicly against the Press Gallery. When Reinke charged gallery members generally with slanted and biased reporting of the pipeline debate in favor of the opposition, it was the first such criticism in two years. In 1954 G. R. Pearkes, the Conservative defence critic, alleged that gallery members were swallowing Liberal propaganda, and consequently were putting out stories slanted and biased in favor of the government.

Reinke's allegations were based on his reading of the 135 radio news and 46 TV news reports which the CBC carried on the pipeline debate between May 8 and June 8. He did not comb the nation's press for biased reporting, but he seemed to infer from what he didn't like about CBC coverage that all parliamentary correspondents were biased against the Liberals.

A poor understanding of what constitutes news, and of how news is

handled, seems to be at the root of much of Reinke's fault-finding. He renews reportorial bluntness and spade-calling. He complains that the newscasts didn't include details and background which might have softened the starkness of the main facts, not appreciating that newscasts must necessarily be brief. And he was incensed because the opposition often was mentioned more prominently than the government, apparently not appreciating that the opposition, not the government, was making the news.

Reinke's view seems to be that CBC newscasts should have devoted about equal time to opposition and government speakers. Yet this was obviously impossible when Liberal MPs sat as if glued to their seats while the opposition MPs carried the ball. And Reinke was one of the silent Grits. He did not speak once in the pipeline debate.

While in my opinion Reinke's denunciation of the parliamentary correspondents was not justified, at the same time the latter are not above criticism. Some are politically biased, and not in favor of the opposition in all cases. One of these, well-known for his Tory leanings, was alluded to in Speaker Beaudoin's "resignation" speech. I think the CBC boomed in assigning him to report that speech for TV news.

In 201 newscasts it would be surprising to find no errors of fact or judgment. People reporting and handling the news vary greatly in their knowledge of their craft. In the extent of their political and parliamentary background and in their ability to interpret fairly and accurately.

However, my inspection of the file of news reports on which Reinke based his allegations left me believing that the CBC did a fair and competent job of reporting the pipeline debate. And also that the Hamilton MP was overly sensitive about the ebullience of some of my colleagues.

The Packsack

Penalty of Comfort

By GREGORY CLARK

IT SEEMS to me a great many more people have "bad backs" than formerly. When I was a boy soft mattresses were the ideal. Today, everybody is seeking hard mattresses, and I find no end of people putting boards under their mattresses so that they can sleep in comfort despite their bad backs.

When one of the young women of my family connection confessed that she often got out of bed and slept on the floor for sheer comfort, I consulted a bushy old family doctor of my acquaintance, who "practised" in a small village not far from my summer cottage.

"Yep," said the doctor, who never in his life has gone back to his old Alma Mater for a refresher course, or to be brought up to date on the latest practices in medicine and village surgery. "There are more bad backs today, with all the comforts we have—than there were in the days when women wore corsets that were yanked in so tight at the waist as to almost smother them."

"What is the cause?" I asked.

"It's simple," replied the country

physician. "Nobody walks any more. And walking is an essential exercise for a good back. Remember, even if it humiliates you, that we are a four-legged animal who, by sheer luck and determination, managed to get up off his forelegs and learned to stand upright. Our backbones are designed, structurally, to be horizontal. But we've made them vertical. No doubt for the first thousand years we all had bad backs from trying to stand erect. But gradually we got the knack of it, and grew good, painless backs."

"Then all of a sudden within the past few years, we have decided to go horizontal again. All our furniture is designed so that we can lol half-horizontal. Driving our cars, we lean back half-horizontal. The more horizontal the car seat, the more stylish we feel. When not lying, we insist on sitting. Even mechanics don't want to stand to their jobs any more. They want to sit."

"But above all, nobody walks any more. And it was walking that he jolted our spines into good solid columns of painless bone to support all our innards in such an unnatural position."

Country doctors are very ingenious fellows.

On the Record

Universal Rule of Law

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEWS of Egypt's repudiation of its contract with the Suez Canal Company and nationalization of the canal was received with stunned surprise by all the great powers, with one ex-



government certainly knew of the intended move, and it is even probable that the suggestion came from there. The Soviet foreign minister, Mr. Shepilov, was recently in Cairo and there has been continuous diplomatic contact between the Soviet ambassador and President Nasser. Russia's on-again, off-again attitude toward helping finance the Aswan dam is explicable as a tactic to keep the world guessing until the bomb should explode.

We may assume that in the conversations between the Egyptian dictator and the Russians various ways were explored of obtaining funds for the project that has become so identified with Nasser's regime that to abandon it was for him, politically impossible. When the United States led the western powers in refusing to advance the money Nasser turned (or returned) to Russia. Russia did not desire to put up the gigantic sums for the project, nor to encourage the pyramiding of further such demands upon her economy, nor to feed Western charges that she was embarking on a course of economic imperialism. Despite Western refusal to finance the project she wanted a way by which Western powers and interests would nevertheless pay for it.

So we can imagine the Russians saying to President Nasser: "We heartily approve the great public works you have planned for the benefit of the poor Egyptian masses and are willing to help you, even, if necessary, to financing the total cost. But we believe that nations, to achieve and maintain their independence, should depend as far as possible upon themselves. You do not need foreign money."

"The Suez canal is wholly within your territory. Its traffic produces an annual revenue sufficient to finance your dam, and many other public works, with 'no strings attached.' If you take it, the Communist bloc will back you up in the UN and so will other under-developed countries."

Whether or not the Russians initiated the suggestions, it had Russian support, hence President Nasser's triumphant cry that the West will "choke on its own anger and fury." At that moment—the Western rejection of funds to finance the dam—the Western powers were displaying no anger but considerable uncertainty as to whether they had made a wise move. But the Egyptian was anticipating the fury he was about to call forth.

Now the administration will be attacked from some quarters for rejecting Egypt's overture. I think that Western financing of the Aswan dam would only have put off for a short time the nationalization of the canal, as the Soviet new economic policy initiated in 1921, invited foreign concessions but postponed their nationalization. Averell Harriman, one of the first to be attracted, knows all about that. Western financiers poured tens of millions of dollars into Communist Russia, built or helped build modern industries. (Mr. Harriman in confident zeal, I seem to recall, even built a race track for the poor moujiks) and all of them were soon bought out at a tiny fraction of their investments.

Flourishing today is not Communism (as the old dreamers imagined it) but national Bolshevism, that always begins by expropriating the property of non-citizens. Every state has indulged in it during and after wars, the capitalist countries in expropriating private "alien property" or seizing the property of enemies as "war booty." The Potsdam agreement accepted the right of east European states to expropriate and deport German-speaking people. Israel has defended its expropriation of the Arabs.

But just why the property of a peasant should be less sacred than that of a great company has never been clear to me.

Revolutionary governments have assumed treaty obligations of their predecessors. And the United Nations Charter, devoted to promoting "international co-operation," proposes no measures for enforcing treaties or contracts, and accused and accused sit on the same bench.

The United States still looks toward a universal "rule of law." The vision is more utopian than the Russian, in whose book the law is made by whoever has the whip hand.

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Letters to the Editor

Six-Day Week

Your editorial with regard to the six-day petition which appeared in Thursday's Colonist cannot go quietly by without a very strong challenge. I am amazed that you write such "half-cooked" remarks, and your insinuations that the city council represent a "minority" group of retailers is a slur to the integrity of all the people who spent many, many hours canvassing the opinions of the retail merchants, recording all the opinions, compiling the brief and the presentation of same to the mayor and the members of council.

The brief that was passed by an members of the council contained the following: 84 signatures of retail merchants expressing their approval of a six-day week. The merchants, covered the fields of men's wear, woollens, sporting and fishing, kiddies' shops, ladies' wear, department stores, jewellers, variety stores, newstands, drug stores, candy shops, tobacconists, souvenir stores, china, antiques, and handicraft stores. Also presented were letters of endorsement to a six-day week from the hotels' association, motels' association, restaurant association, Capt. Williams of the Canadian Pacific, Mr. Blaney of the Washington State Ferries, Victoria Chamber of Commerce and a very important letter of approval from the Retail Clerks' Association who have been advocating a six-day shopping week for a long time.

The provincial government (department of labor municipalities, provincial secretary and Mr. Bennett) all agree that the Shop Act is in dire need of revision, but they felt that an order-in-council was not the proper approach. This very important question must come before the House. For the record the city police, city prosecutor, city solicitor and the city licence inspector would like to see a revision in the Shop Act too.

BERNARD SHAW.

1010 Government street,
Victoria, B.C.

Editor's Note: Mr. Shaw should read the relevant sections of the act, then re-read the editorial to which he objects.

Bennett the Mighty

In the present year A.D. 1956 (or should it not be A.B. 4, which being interpreted means Anno Bennett 4?) the great and wonderful tribe of the Socreds issued a pamphlet, entitled "Four Years of Progress with Social Credit in British Columbia."

According to this booklet, we in British Columbia lived in darkness. Our educational system was inadequate and our social services were antiquated. We were sans roads, sans proper public buildings, sans bridges and sans anything that would make life bearable, including railway communication. That last statement is an error. We did have railway communication but of the most primitive kind. The finances of the province were in a chaotic tangle. In short, the dark clouds of semi-barbarism hung over this fair land.

But behold! A light shone from the east (Province of Alberta) and the warmth and sunshine of Social Credit drove away that dark cloud of evil, so that for four years the land has basked in its healing rays. In that short time, since the Socreds have established themselves, miracles have been accomplished. Everyone is prosperous and happy. Taxes have been reduced, or so this good book says. Capital has been induced to pour into this province, where the present government placed unlimited natural resources, such as oil, coal, copper and various other minerals and put fish in the lakes, rivers and the seas for the owners of that same capital to exploit. And the forests? Nature never planted those forests; it was the Social Credit government.

So give thanks to the Socreds and mighty Caesar, be not offended or bring down punishment on those superstitious, doubting Thomases who believe the booklet is crammed with good, old fashioned "Malarkey."

H. LEODVIC.

Sidney, B.C.

Like Spoiled Brats

Do the correspondents who shower Social Credit with vilification ever stop to consider that it is precisely such practices that induce the general public to treat those attacks with contempt?

The Canadian people are usually better served by their political leaders of all stripes than they have a right to expect. In the eyes of the public a politician only becomes a statesman after he is dead. While he is alive he is fair game for every disgruntled, envious partisan who wants to see his own particular creed back in office.

Those who aspire to sit in the driver's seat had better take time out to consider calmly why political changes take place and what causes the average man to take his political parties by the neck at times and throw them into the discard. The reasons for such changes may not be on the surface but they exist. Sitting down like a spoiled brat and howling will not regain the respect of the rank and file.

It has been said that a government starts to die the moment it achieves office. Also that "power corrupts." However, at present the man in the street is willing to give the government in office time to prove its case. Those who look fondly back at the days when they held the levers of power would be better employed in analyzing the causes of their fall rather than shrieking abuse at their successors.

CARL FALLAS.

3041 Donald Street,
Victoria, B.C.CCF Retreats
From Left
Says Premier

Decision of the national CCF convention to "play down" the Regina Manifesto has been likened to the Russian communists "playing down" Stalin.

Leftist movements throughout the world are retreating from their ideals, Premier Bennett told a press conference yesterday.

"Russia has been playing down Stalin and the CCF is playing down the Regina Manifesto," he said. "Whatever these leftists stood for, they are playing down now."

He said the "move to the middle," by the CCF showed that the Canadian socialists had lost confidence in their own manifesto.

"They say times have changed," a reporter pointed out.

"Principles never change," retorted the premier. "Socialism is socialism."

He said the CCF should "slither" as much as it liked but the simple truth was that the people had lost confidence in the CCF and the CCF had lost confidence in itself.

"I make a new plea for all those people who voted CCF in the province that if they want social reform—not socialism, mind you—to support Social Credit," he declared. "We believe in free enterprise but not monopolies."

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Human Arm, Hand
Retrieved by Dog

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The bones, of a forearm and hand, were discovered by Robert F. Sherman after his dog carried them home in a 41-year-old newspaper.

The bones were in a garage nearby, police said. After stepped in the parcel was wrapped in instruments.

'Bible Solves
World Disunity'

The 6,381 persons in Memorial Arena as the four-day meeting of B.C. Jehovah's Witnesses ended Sunday were exhorted by a Canadian sect leader to "obtain a knowledge and understanding of God's written word" by reading and studying.

Two More
Convicts
Smash Legs

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A new, searching prison inquiry was announced by Governor Marvin Griffin Monday following a new outbreak of leg-breaking by convicts who charged ill treatment. Seven who said they tried to shatter their legs with 20-pound sledge hammers at the rock quarry prison at Buford last week but failed, tried again Sunday night in the hospital at the Reidsville prison. Two succeeded on their second try.

Queen Congratulates
Saanich Centenarian

Messages of good wishes came from Queen Elizabeth, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, Prime Minister St. Laurent, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Reeve Arthur Ash to Lawrence Lea of Saanich on his 100th birthday Sunday.

Mr. Lea received some 30 telegrams, more than a dozen visitors and many gifts—and everyone was so busy that his

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lea, 1413 Andrews, had no time to cook a big birthday meal.

The message from Buckingham Palace, signed by a private secretary, read:

"The Queen is much interested to hear that you are celebrating your 100th birthday and sends you warm congratulations and good wishes."

Beach Access

'There's a Bright Side'

There's a bright side as well as a dark side to the Cole bay situation, a Sidney woman told The Daily Colonist yesterday.

Last week another North Saanich resident complained of the way the public used, or misused, Ardmore beach on Cole bay. Mrs. Jones said, "I think it is safe to say that 90.44 per cent are in violation of the some wise and proper law or regulation during the time they are on it."

The Sidney resident, Mrs. Edith Jones, didn't disagree with the complaint. She thoroughly approved of it, she said. But, on the brighter side, she added an account of the work done at Cole bay by a group of young navy men from VU33 Squadron at Patricia bay.

The men are ABCK Renee Chagnon, P2NS Clifford Neal, ABSW Don Rekie and LSSW Brad Robinson, who, on their days off, have been combining work with swimming pleasure, Mrs. Jones said.

They have repaired steps, gravelled dusty portions of the

path and removed many of the larger rocks from the beach.

They have built and anchored in the bay a 25 by eight-foot diving float, using logs for the base and discarded packing cases, mostly, for deck lumber; straightening and raising sails. They bought the material for a diving board.

"Of a group of about 30 men stationed at the Patricia bay air base and who all enjoy the Cole

bay beach," Mrs. Jones said, groups as well as for that of the "these four men have worked many people who visit the for the pleasure of their own beach."

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By Jim Tang



Students Clip Arrow In First Playoff Game

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Tied for second place were Laurie Kerr and Bill McColl with two-over-par 74's.

Where to Fish or Hunt

TODAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
7.15		7.20	1.20
TOMORROW			
8.10	1.35	8.25	3.3

Major solar periods lasting 1 1/2 to

Minor periods, shorter in duration
light type

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Richard S. Tufts, president of the United States Golf Association, presents the U.S. Women's Open championship trophy to Mrs. Kathy Cornelius of Lake Worth, Fla., as runner-up Barbara McIntire of Toledo, Ohio, looks on. Mrs. Cornelius won her first Open title as she fired a 75 to beat her amateur rival by six strokes in an 18-hole playoff after they finished in a tie over the regulation 72 holes of play at Duluth, Minn.—(CPC)

Braves' Lead Shaved Again, Yankees Snap Losing Streak

Only 44 Winners Away from

P1—Johnny Longden
day in the first seven

riding for 30 years. He first rode with the Jacques Brothers responsible for his success as a jockey. They are the same experience was in his

By IAN GLENDAY

Shamrock	27	15	3	83	293	31	collecting a pair of assists	Victoria	1	8	4
Vancouver	27	15	13	3	308	37	along with his goal.	Vancouver	1	8	4
VICTORIA	27	12	13	1	309	387		Referee: A. Greenwood	R. Smith		
New Westminster	27	3	24	6	217	352					

Last night's score: Victoria Shamrock 1
 Vancouver Pilsenka 2
 Well: name: Tomlin, New Westminster

Wiley Linda Vei

Pills are in the better position as their remaining three games are at Kerrisdale arena including one against the Rocks.

They marched through the crowd with some difficulty, cheered from the fans.

Longden does. Longden has won the Kentucky Derby only once, aboard Count Fleet, but during

native Wales. Status in partnership with George S. Hall. Visitors, 23-4.

Pearsall Sets Record In B.C. Skeet Shoot; Wins All-Gauge Title

Bill Pearsall of Victoria, blasting a record string of 175 straight targets at Victoria Gun Club Sunday, captured the all-gauge crown and paced the host club to victory in the five-man team event in the British Columbia skeet-shooting championships.

Pearsall, who shattered 150 consecutive birds on his way to the all-gauge title, continued his flawless firing as he cracked another 25 targets in the team event, setting a provincial record and starting shotgun officials searching for information on national records.

His string of 175 straight also gave him possession of the club's Dr. Bechtel long-run trophy, formerly held by Ted Bailey, who had a run of 152 to his credit.

Bailey, a former B.C. champion, missed only one target as he finished in the runner-up spot in the all-gauge event.

COOPER REPEATS

Frank Cooper of New Westminster, who retained the 410 gauge title in Saturday's shooting, won the high overall championship for the second successive year with 283 of a possible 300. Victoria's D.B. Noble was runner-up for the overall crown with 282-300.

Bailey, Pearsall, Noble, Hugh Neuman and Herb Handyside finished with 117 of a possible 125 as they won the team championship.

Other results in the all-gauge competition:

Class B-1: Herb Handyside, Victoria.

Sooke Takes Softball Title

Sooke Athletics swept both games of a doubleheader with New Westminster, 7-6 and 6-3, at Sooke Sunday to win the best-of-three B.C. juvenile boys' softball championship series, two games to one.

Sooke lost the first game, 10-2, Saturday night.

First game: New Westminster 113 90 81-6 5 9. Sooke 101 82 71-11 11. Walker, Newell 14; Bullen 7; and Kinslow, Williams, Howitt 14; and Parsons.

Second game: New Westminster 110 101 6-3 8 9. Sooke 100 90 4-6 8 9. Bullen, Newell 14; Bullen 7; and Kinslow, Williams, Howitt 14; and Parsons.

Vancouver Results, Entries

First Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs.
Nemo 116 (McIntosh) 110.60 \$2.50 \$2.70.
Lancet 116 (McIntosh) 110.60 \$2.50 \$2.70.
Penit 111 (McIntosh) 110.60 \$2.50 \$2.70.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Second Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Third Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Fourth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Fifth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Sixth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Seventh Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Eighth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Ninth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Tenth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Eleventh Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Twelfth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Thirteenth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Fourteenth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Fifteenth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Sixteenth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Seventeenth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Eighteenth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Nineteenth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Meadowdale 116 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.
Debra 111 \$10.00 \$1.10 \$1.30.

Time 1:12.4-5.
Also: Vancouver Belle, Captain Torrey, Pave Hope, Rector, Plach, Come, On, Brev, Brevon, Best, Big Suiter.

Twentieth Race - 850 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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DUTCH HARRISON
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Speaking Briefly

Shanty I Races to Seafair Triumph

Shanty I, a saucer-shaped package of power driven by a U.S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel and owned by Texas millionaire Bill Waggoner, streaked to victory in the U.S. championships at Seattle Sunday and established two new records in the process.

Earning an \$11,000 purse and the prized Seafair Trophy for Waggoner, the Seattle-registered speedboat finished ahead of crowd-favorite Slo-Mo-Shun IV in the final, for which six speedboats qualified. Five started and only three finished.

Li-Col. Russell Schlee, who pilots jet planes at Castle Air Force base in California, roared Shanty I to a perfect start and set a course record of 109.9 miles per hour in the 30-mile final heat, topping by 6 m.p.h. the old mark held by the Slo-Mo IV. Shanty's first blazing lap of 116 m.p.h. was 12 miles per hour faster than Miss Seattle's lap record of 104, set in 1954 when she was Slo-Mo V.

Miss Seattle was third in the final while Detroit's Miss United States II and Miss Wahoo, a Seattle-owned speedboat, started the finals but failed to finish. Detroit's Gale VI, the other qualifying speedboat in the final, couldn't answer the gun for the payoff scramble.

The old Slo-Mo-Shun IV, which won two heat races Sunday, and was favored in the final run, went dead in the water in the first lap and Shanty I opened up a half-lap lead before Joe Taggart got Slo-Mo running again.

Dutch Harrison, pro golfer's "Arkansas Traveller" who won his first professional tournament almost 20 years ago, Sunday methodically battered back the bid of his younger colleagues to capture the All-American championship at Chicago's Tam o' Shanter with a closing round of 67.

The 46-year-old Harrison, who became the oldest pro ever to win the \$3,420 Tam o' Shanter payoff, wound up with a 72-hole total of 278-10 strokes under par—for a two-stroke lead over Earl Stewart, the 54-hole pacemaker. It was Harrison's first tournament win since he took the Australian Open title in 1954.

Ed Furgol, the 1954 U.S. Open champion, took third place with a 281 total. Jim Ferrier was fourth at 282 and Stan Leonard earned \$1,375 for his finish.

FOUR-MINUTE MILE: Derek Ibbotson, 23-year-old Yorkshire airman, Monday joined the ranks of the under-four-minute milers when he was clocked in 3:59.4 at a track and field meet in London. Ian Boyd of England was second at 4:03.2 and Ireland's Ron Delaney, a four-minute miler in the U.S., was third.

Pitcher Larry Jansen, former New York Giant ace, will return to the major leagues today, this time with Cincinnati. The Redlegs obtained Jansen from Seattle Monday and sent southpaw Pat Scantlebury in return.

Outfielder Dick Stuart of Lincoln, property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, hit his 60th homer of the season as Lincoln beat

Abuquerque, 6-4. Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles has won the \$7,500 Masters' round-robin pro tennis championships by defeating Australia's Frank Sedgman, 9-7, 3-6, 6-1, in the finals. Third was

Tony Trabert.

ITALY NEXT: The United States clinched the North American zone Davis-Cup tennis final Sunday as Sam Richardson and Sam Gammalva won the final two singles matches without the loss of a set. Victory gave the Americans a 4-1 triumph over Mexico and sent them into the European zone

metres an hour, a fraction more than 210 miles an hour. Henry Martell of Edmonton won the Saskatchewan Open golf tournament Sunday by winding up with a 54-hole total of 218 for a three-stroke lead over Winnipeg's Stan Slack. The Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League lost one of last year's operating clubs, Yorkton, Sunday but welcomed two new entries, Regina and Saskatoon.

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as the loop roster swelled to six. Returning teams are Plin Flon, Prince Albert, Humboldt and Melville. Tackle Jim Decker of Edmonton Eskimos was reported in good condition Monday although he will have to remain in a Vancouver hospital for a few days.

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Mining Giants May Link Up

Prospect of co-operation of copper ore can be explored in the Jordan river valley. E. O. Brynse, western Canadian representative of Noranda, told The Daily Colonist last night the property involved has long been known to mining men.

But there are steps to be taken by shareholders of two other interested companies before perhaps a million tons of ore can be mined.

Training for Lake Swim



That beard isn't frightening anybody. Behind it, grown for the forthcoming Saanich Golden Jubilee, is Charlie Constable, who is teaching diving to youngsters who will compete in the second annual Beaver-Elk lake two-mile swim and added events, Sept. 1. Three of the 40-odd youngsters entered are, from left, Roberta West, Helen Simensen and Jim Matthews. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Winkler, and two companies were organized for exploration, Sunloch and Gabbro Mines.

Mr. Winkler is reported to have sold at least a part of the Sunloch holdings to Consolidated Mining & Smelting Corporation.

Noranda, according to other reports, has spent upwards of \$50,000 this year on development of the Gabbro section of the property.

Gabbro shareholders are expected to meet in Victoria Aug. 14 to approve a merger with Sunloch.

But Mr. Brynse said last night that would be only a first step. Sunloch, even though controlled by Consolidated, still would have to approve the merger.

Favorable votes by the shareholders of both groups would clear the way for the joint operation by the big companies, Noranda and Consolidated, of the adjoining properties.

If Gabbro says yes, it is reasonable to expect Noranda and Consolidated will bet together for exploration of the field.

Consolidated has had engineers in the field for three years and set up a permanent camp in the Jordan valley last summer.

'Woefully Misinformed Or Misrepresenting'

Leaders of Jehovah's Witnesses turned on their denouncer here last night and claimed that Dean Brian Whitlow was either "woefully misinformed" or had "deliberately misrepresented the facts" in a sermon in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday.

A. F. Danley, Toronto, administrator of the four-day assembly of 6,000 Witnesses here, in a point-by-point rebuttal lashed out at Dean Whitlow for his attack.

Although "the Witnesses are not disturbed by such attacks," because "the Apostle Peter warned them that in the last days scoffers would arise," Mr. Danley bitterly criticized Dean Whitlow for his remarks about the sect's founder, Charles Taze Russell.

"It is indeed a pity when a man in the position of Dean Whitlow has to stoop to maligning a Christian gentleman who has been dead for 40 years," his statement said.

Premier To Attend Kelowna Regatta

Premier Bennett will make a "no speech" visit to his home town of Kelowna this week to take in the famous Kelowna regatta.

"I'm honorary commodore this year," he said proudly yesterday. "This is the largest regatta of its type on the continent."

The premier will return to Victoria after a meeting in Vancouver with some "industrialists" Saturday morning and a visit to Empire Stadium to watch the Russian Lokomotiv-B.C. all-star soccer game in the evening.

Saanich Rejects Petition on TV

Saanich council members last night stated that their unanimous approval of the CHEK-TV rezoning application was based on the "lack of concrete evidence" that property values would suffer as a result of the erection of transmitter and studios.

"That was all we were concerned with," said Reeve Arthur Ash. "It wasn't up to us to decide whether channel 5 would be cut off or not. That is up to Ottawa."

Some 50 residents from the area where the transmitter was proposed attended a public hearing on the rezoning application last week. The majority was concerned with the new station's effect on other channel reception and only a handful expressed fear of property devaluation.

Criticism of council's refusal to accept a 150-signature petition against the application was made at that meeting.

"The petition arrived late in the afternoon of the meeting," the reeve said. "That gave us no time at all to check the signatures."

He said he later learned that those asked to sign the petition were informed "reception of all other channels would be wiped out" at the Victoria station transmitter was located there.

"Electronics engineers have already assured us that no such thing could happen," he said.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said that any statement that "all of the residents attending the meeting were against the application" was definitely untrue.

Council again voted unanimously to approve third and final reading of the rezoning by-law.

More Cars Visit

Number of cars visiting southern Vancouver Island this year jumped 8 per cent above the total through July 31, 1955.

Figures released yesterday by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau showed that customs officials at Victoria and Sidney admitted 47,777 cars during the seven-month period this year. Drivers and passengers numbered 143,919.

During the same period last year 43,719 cars entered the two ports, carrying 132,161 visitors. July was also a banner month at the publicity bureau offices where 21,019 persons called for information.

At the same time bureau workers handled 1,839 incoming phone calls, mailed 5,460 letters and 69 packets of literature.

American cars waiting at docks to board departing ferries were also given a send-off by bureau workers who handed out 8,179 "follow the birds" stickers with an invitation to return.

Bureau commissioner George I. Warren said he was satisfied to know that licence plates of every state in the union have been seen in Victoria at some time during the year.

For details of Dean Whitlow's sermon, see below.

"The Dean is either woefully misinformed or has deliberately misrepresented the facts."

"Pastor Russell was never divorced; he was separated from his wife but not on immoral grounds."

LIBEL SUITS LOST

Two newspapers of the day lost libel suits launched against them because of charges made against Russell. He had never said he was a Greek scholar just that he knew the Greek alphabet and his enemies still make such allegations.

Mr. Danley quoted the Dean as saying the "deluded people" profess Jesus is not God's only begotten Son.

He retorted that page 34 of a publicly distributed booklet, "Let God Be True," disproves this charge. It carries the statement, "He was the first Son that Jehovah God brought forth. For this reason He is called the 'only begotten Son of God.'"

Jehovah's Witnesses do not pass over the main body of the teachings of the Bible, Mr. Danley said. In one of their main text books "they quote from the writings of our Lord and His Apostles over 800 times."

"The Witnesses do not speculate about the end of the world, they know whereof they speak; that the end of the world means the end of this system of things and that our Lord declared that when we could see certain things come to pass then we could know for a surety that His Kingdom was at the door."

To the charge that the sect is "vicious and hateful," Mr. Danley had this answer:

"Let those who attended the assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at the arena answer the Dean as to whether or not those 6,000 Witnesses seemed to be vicious and hateful. The comments of many who entertained these people in their homes were quite to the contrary."

Cathedral Dean . . .

Witnesses 'Deluded, Vicious'

Members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect are "deluded and arrogant people," and "vicious" as well, Dean Brian Whitlow declared in a sermon delivered at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday, while 6,000 Witnesses were ending a four-day convention at Memorial Arena.

He gave a scathing denunciation of the sect because, he said, the Witnesses "will do their best to draw even good church people from the true faith."

In addition, said the dean, he was preaching the sermon in accordance with his vow at his ordination 18 years ago to "be ready, with all faithful diligence, to banish and drive away all erroneous and strange doctrines contrary to God's word."

Said the dean: "The movement originated in the mind of Charles Taze Russell at Allegheny, Pittsburgh, in 1872, when he was 20 years old. Twelve years later, in 1884, he founded an organization named Bible Watchtower Society and produced a seven-volume series called 'Studies in the Scriptures,' which is the main collection of the teachings of the Witnesses."

"Russell . . . was a curiously disreputable figure to have been the founder of a new religious movement."

He was both conceited and immoral, he claimed, for example, to be a competent Greek scholar, although it was later shown in court that he did not know a letter of the Greek alphabet.

"His conceit was really boundless. In the introductory pages of his 'Studies in the Scriptures,' he claims that it would be better to leave the Bible unopened and to read his commentary than to omit his commentary and read only the Bible."

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Fallible Man

He said the Witnesses "hold the curious belief that Jesus was the Archangel Michael. When he was born, he ceased to be an angel and became an ordinary fallible man."

"This belief, of course, makes nonsense of the Christian belief that we are saved by Christ's death upon the cross for our sakes."

Dean Whitlow said the "extraordinary and quite unscriptural speculation" of the sect receives full scope when they talk of the "second coming." Their account of the millennium is "far more detailed" than that offered by the Book of Revelation.

The dean said the sect believes that after Armageddon, "the 144,000 faithful Jehovah's Witnesses" . . . "will be taken up into heaven, there to rule with Christ over the new earth which will be inhabited by a new race they have invented, called the Jondahs."

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Everything Lost But Their Lives



Glimly reporting all their personal gear destroyed in a fire which did \$10,000 damage to the fishpacker, Joan W. 1, and caused her skipper, Forest Ferguson, to run her aground off Oak Bay early yesterday, are crew members Jim Milligan, William Faulkner

and Chick Sheremata left to right, all of Vancouver. Here in picture, sketched they await salvage of catboats by Island Tug and Barge vessel (bottom) working alongside wreck in bay. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Fire-Ravaged Packer Towed In for Repairs

A fire-ravaged Vancouver fishpacker was refloated from an Oak Bay reef yesterday and towed to a Victoria shipyard for repair to damage estimated at \$10,000.

The four crew members of Joan W. 1, a 65-foot, \$35,000 B.C. Packers craft, escaped injury, one of them by the skin of his teeth, when the boat's galley stove exploded.

Capt. Forest Ferguson jumped from the galley to the deck in his underwear to save his life.

Other crewmen were William Falconer, Chick Sheremata and James Milligan, all of Vancouver.

The vessel was passing Fiddle Reef lighthouse when the stove exploded.

Lightkeeper W. B. Johnson gave the Joan W. 1 instructions for safe anchorage and then made for shore in his boat to contact the Oak Bay fire department.

The packer, however, grounded about half a mile out.

Oak Bay firemen aided by a Saanich fireman with a portable pump, reached the burning packer on power craft from Oak Bay boathouse to find the packer's crewmen circling their craft in a rowboat. Flames had gutted the superstructure.

Firemen fought the blaze for 2½ hours, clambering over the side of the heeled-over craft.

Island Tug and Barge Co. tug, Island Comet, refloated the packer and towed it to McKay-Cormack shipyard.

Princess Repaired

The Canadian Pacific's Princess of Alberni will resume her weekly sailings up the west coast of Vancouver Island from Victoria Wednesday afternoon.

The 500-ton vessel was forced to return to Victoria last week under tow after burning out a main bearing while in Metchosin Inlet, and under tow, she completed delivery of her freight up-island.

James Crawford, Victoria-born 39-year-old salesman at radio station CJVI, has been appointed sales manager of radio station CKIG in North Vancouver, it was announced yesterday.

Around Town

Help Us Find Our Daughter Parents Ask

Parents of Jeanette Montgomery, 17, missing 11 days from her Esquimalt home, yesterday issued a new appeal for assistance in locating her.

She has been missing since 10:30 a.m. July 26, from her home, 909 Inskip.

Jeanette is described as five feet four inches, 135 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes, and last seen wearing a blue skirt and white blouse.

A recurrence of "golden staph" cases at Royal Jubilee Hospital was short-lived, a hospital official said yesterday.

He said the number of cases of the infection had dropped off sharply in the last 10 days. Most

cases, he said, "were not very serious."

The infection, characterized by boils, hit hard last year in many hospitals across the country.

Fifty paintings and sketches and 36 carvings are in the third annual exhibition of the Sketch Club, which is being shown this week in the fourth floor lounge, the T. Eaton Company building.

The carvings are of birds, and were done by Mrs. Lillian Sweeney, convener of the show

Arena Profits Drop

Taking debt charges into consideration, the Memorial Arena failed by nearly \$38,000 to be the equivalent of self-sustaining in the fiscal year ended May 31, according to the annual financial report received yesterday at city hall.

Dwindling attendance at the arena was reflected in the report, which showed an operating surplus of \$29,203, less \$1,932 expenditure on new equipment, or \$27,271. The previous year the surplus was \$33,058.

Of the surplus, \$25,000 goes annually to the city toward the arena debt charges, which in the past year amounted to \$65,284, leaving the city to pay \$40,284 from general revenue.

The remainder of the surplus, in this case \$2,271, goes into the arena reserve fund held by the city to pay for arena capital expenditures.

Today's events—Softball, with U.S. navy team participating, Upper Central park, 6:45 p.m. Smile Show, Central Junior high school, U.S. sailors free, 8 p.m. Oldtime dancing, 1012 Douglas, 8:30 p.m.

. . . Denounces Sect

Witnesses 'Deluded, Vicious'

Bible, and now date the end of the world at some time before 1984."

He said the sect claims to "know more than our Lord himself who said of that day and that hour knoweth no man, not the angels which are in heaven, neither the Son but the Father."

The dean went on: "I suppose it is just possible that for more than 18 centuries every Christian throughout the world was deceived by Satan into believing up to the Church and believing the creed until Russell discovered the truth in 1872."

"Our blessed Lord warned

us about false teachers of this kind . . . His words come down the centuries and apply exactly to these deluded and arrogant people."

The latter himself, which has been as much borne witness of as he said, quoting John 5:17-18: "And ye have not His word abiding in you for whom He hath sent. Him ye believe."

He said the scriptures, for eternal life, and they are they which testify of Me. And ye will not come to Me that ye might have life. But I know you, that ye have not the love of God in you."

Seen in Passing

Harry Barnes, filling an order book for the wholesale house

he represents. (He and Ella May, his wife, live at 1619 Bowen. Their hobbies are golf and skating and bowling. Harry's sister, Frances, is a nurse.)

JEFFREY AUSTON enjoying his cigar. Tom Rees, boarding a Hunsdale bus. Major K. Taylor Spittal expressing gratification at showing made by Canadians at Busby's test of marksmanship.

Gerry Gunn and Rowland Kingham

enjoying a drink along Fort Hill Highway, his wife Betty, and their three children, deeply lanned after two weeks up-island. . . . Colonel cameraman Jim Ryan, who has photographed hundreds of salmon, catching his first at Claytons camp while enjoying an up-island holiday.

He caught his limit, too! . . . Frank Jenvey also getting a limit catch but still hoping to get one big enough for the Colonel King Fisherman contest.

RCMP constables Const. Nickerson and Stan Nowfield operating police radar on the Island Highway near Parksville with considerable success.

HARRY BARNES

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talk
By ROY PARRETT
There is nothing like a stay at the lake to relax, especially a TV columnist. Peace, it is wonderful at Shawangin Lake.

Being all right to these things a violent reaction
Within minutes his eyes, lips and tongue swelled enormously and his body erupted into a thousand "spots" which soon joined up with one another in great sheets of red welts.

Being concerned, as there is a danger of choking under these conditions, we called a vacationing doctor who was swimming nearby.
He very kindly came at once and advised an immediate trip to Duncan for treatment as he did not have his medical kit with him. After a series of misadventures we managed to find another Victoria doctor, also in the water, who had the required drugs and was kind enough to leave his vacation to administer them.

(Out of respect to these two medical men's vacationing hours we are omitting their names here.)

On the way to fill a prescription for the victim of the wasp attack the car developed a vapor-lock and was stalled for 45 minutes on an undeveloped road, just to add to the day's misfortune the violent phase of the allergy had passed at that time.

When just going to prove that there is nothing like a vacation at the lake.

Unless it is in the peace and safety of a TV viewing room!

Nerves will be on edge tonight at 7 on Hal March
asks the big money questions on channels 11 and 12 on "54,000 Question."

Frankie Carle takes over the 7:30 spot on channel 4
to present a song-and-instrumental show with Joanne Gilbert.

Fred Waring's sensational hour-long anniversary program
will be repeated on channel 2 at 8.

An amusing adventure story, "The Green Parrot" is
the channel 5 drama with Claude DuPain, at 9.

Celeste Holm stars in "Carolyn," a story about an
actress who "inherits" three children and how she seeks to win their affection, on channel 11 at 9:30.

The history of early American small-arm manufacture
is told in "The Forge," on channel 5 at 9:30.

Wendell Chevalier takes viewers on a tour of Paris
on his channel 2 show at 9:30.

Some of the outstanding paintings in the Ottawa
gallery are seen in "This is Ottawa," at 10.

Adolph Menjou and Claire Trevor are seen in the
channel 12 drama, "Bachelor's Daughters," at 10:30.

A French girl aids American soldiers in the new
channel 5 adventure drama, "Combat Sergeant," at 11.

Maurice Herzog's best-selling story of mountain
climbing is "Annapurna," channel 11 film at 11:30.

A merry mix-up of love and marriage is "Too Many
Husbands," channel 5 movie with Fred MacMurray, Melvyn Douglas and Jean Arthur at 11:45.

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Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

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8:00	The Tar Douch	The Tar Douch	The Tar Douch	2:00	Stranger With A Camera	Stranger With A Camera	Stranger With A Camera
8:30	The Tar Douch	The Tar Douch	The Tar Douch	2:30	Stranger With A Camera	Stranger With A Camera	Stranger With A Camera
9:00	The Tar Douch	The Tar Douch	The Tar Douch	3:00	Stranger With A Camera	Stranger With A Camera	Stranger With A Camera
9:30	The Tar Douch	The Tar Douch	The Tar Douch	3:30	Stranger With A Camera	Stranger With A Camera	Stranger With A Camera
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NANAIMO—Speeders who come before Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts here will pay fines on a new basis.

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Andreas Gazsity, first to be assessed on this basis, paid a \$10 fine yesterday. His speed: 65 miles an hour.

Around the Island

New Blood Called For To Aid B.C.

ALBERNI — New Canadians are needed to help develop British Columbia, Lyle Wicks, minister of labor, told German-language people gathered for a picnic and folk festival on the farm of Frank Platzer, Cherry Creek, Sunday.

Mr. Wicks emphasized the contribution made by immigrants to the welfare of their adopted country.

Between 300 and 400 persons attended the event, first of its kind in this district.

Feature event of the sports program during the afternoon was a marksmanship contest with Paul Steindl, muler winning first prize.

The day concluded with a program of German music, instrumental and vocal, and an outdoors dance.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Lions club hopes to have raised between \$1,500 and \$2,000 as a result of a jam-boree which ended Saturday.

Taxi, Seiner Collide

CAMPBELL RIVER — A water taxi, owned and driven by P. Peterson, crashed into the seiner Twin Sister late Saturday night about 300 yards off the Willows Hotel wharf here.

The smaller craft was beached, badly damaged. The seiner proceeded to Alert Bay. Peterson said the lights of the town made it difficult to see the lights on the seiner. He was uninjured.

NANAIMO — An Indian Hospital cook, Frank Saxon, of the Townsite, was fined \$150 and \$5 costs in police court yesterday when he appeared on a charge of impaired driving. He pleaded guilty.

NANAIMO — Bill Tickle won the annual Fish and Game Club fishing derby here Sunday with an 11-pound salmon.

PORT ALBERNI — Rev. John J. Holwerda has arrived from Newton, N.J., to take over the pastorate of the

Christian Reformed Church here.

In the ministry for 25 years, Mr. Holwerda was installed in the Rogers street church by Rev. J. Schoolland, of Vancouver.

He was accompanied to this district by Mrs. Holwerda, two sons and a daughter.

NANAIMO — A Nova Scotian who came to Nanaimo six months ago from Pleasant Vale, Sask., Samuel C. Webb, died in Nanaimo General hospital Sunday, aged 82.

Mr. Webb was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and the First World War, and had travelled the world as captain of his own ship.

Heaps Company Announces Important Development in Sawmill Machinery Field



GORDON SHAW

Announcement is made of the appointment of Mr. Gordon Shaw as manager of Heaps Machinery Limited, New Westminster, firm manufacturing and selling the well-known line of "Heaps" sawmill machinery.

Mr. Shaw was for many years with Canadian White Pine Division of H. R. MacMillan Co. in the capacity of Plant Engineer, and served as Consulting Engineer for a number of other British Columbia sawmills.

Transferring to Ukiah, California to assume the position of Plant Engineer for Masonite Corporation, Mr. Shaw later filled the post of Chief Engineer for Turner Machinery Company Division of United Engineering Co., San Francisco, during which period he completed a course in Electronic Engineering at the University of California.

A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and a member of the American Society of Metals, Mr. Shaw now returns to his native Canada to put his wealth of experience to work in the development of increasing automation of one of the world's best-known lines of sawmill machinery, and to direct top-flight service to his company's customers.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

Ontario, Grenada, Capricorn, Athabasca, Sioux, St. Theresa, Stettin and Esquimaux left Long Beach, Calif., yesterday, return Esquimaux Aug. 10, Ontario, Brockville, Digby and Cordova returned yesterday from Seattle. Five Glasgow returns Esquimaux early September. Port Quebec left Esquimaux yesterday, return Aug. 16.

U.S. ships Bremerton, Russell, R. B. Anderson, Agorholm, Rogers, Love and Wilhoite leave Esquimaux Wednesday, 8 a.m.

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Lombok, sailed last night for Chemnitz after loading 20,000 tons of lumber for South Africa, (King Bros.)

ARRIVALS

Lily-Michalos, arrives Wednesday to load lumber for D.B. (King Bros.)

Pacific Reliance, arrives Thursday to discharge general cargo from U.K. (King Bros.)

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